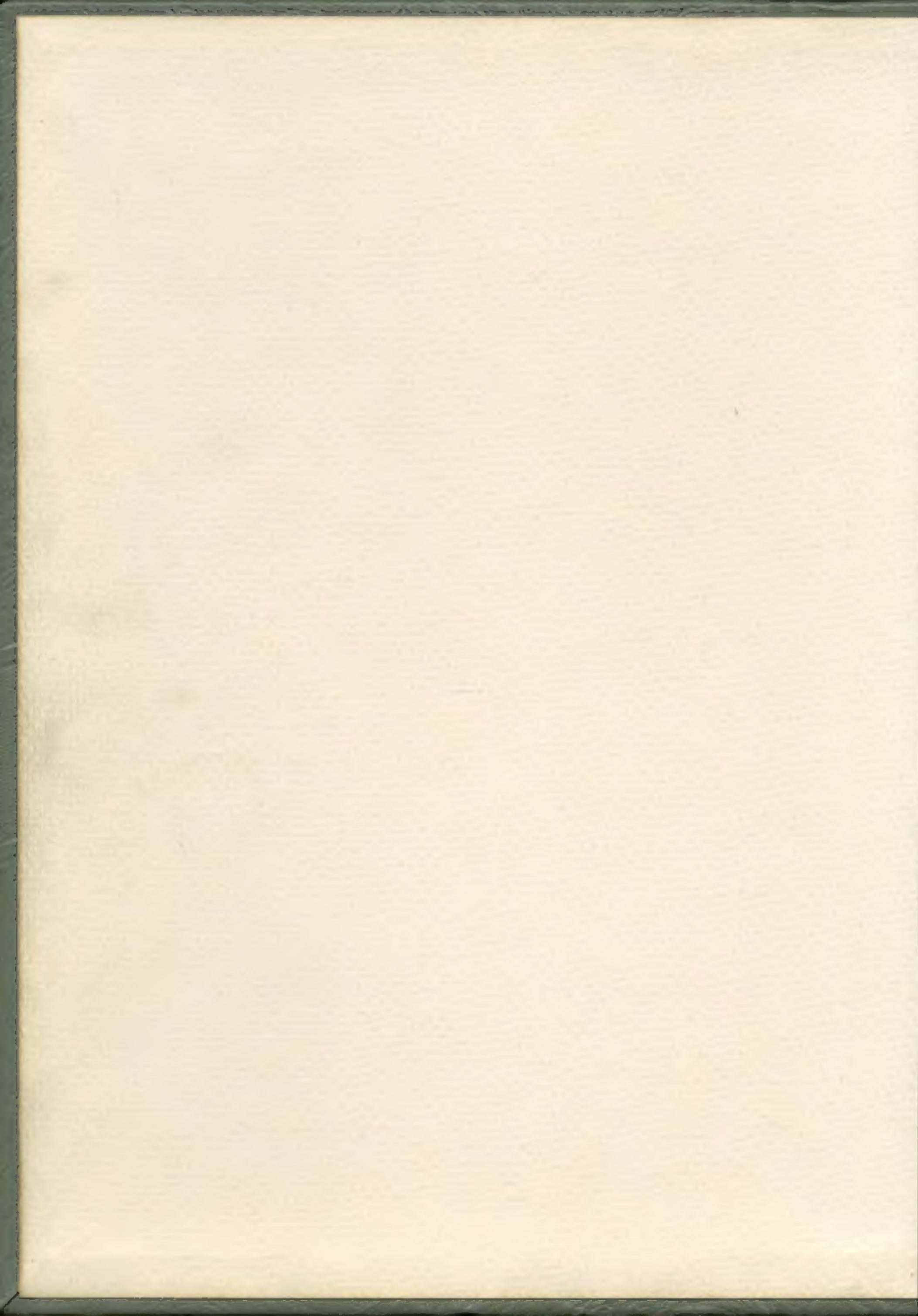
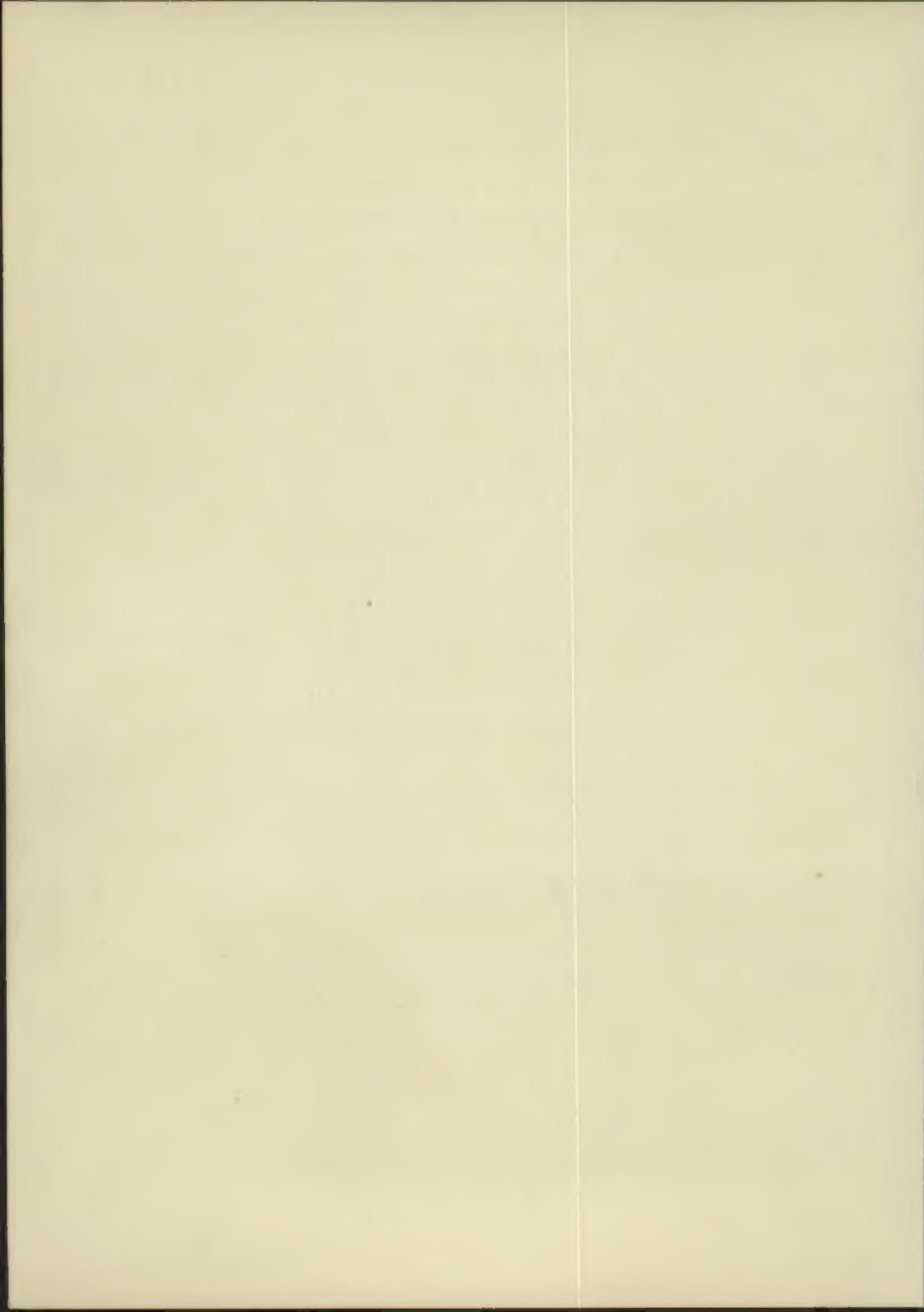




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DEDICATION

Because the memories of our time here in school are certainly some of the most pleasant we shall ever have, we dedicate this year's Acanom to our

"SCHOOL DAYS"

May the rest of our years be as happy as these past ones have been.



"I Just Got a Letter"



Harmony

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October

Another month has gone but with the clang of school bells and the falling leaves announced us that summer vacation was over and another year of our "School Days" had begun. Our "School Board" composed, have set the musical score which we are to follow and our beloved Mr. Groves will once more conduct. By hard work and long hours of practice our faculty arrangers will attempt to bring out all the richness of the student voices. The final outcome will be seen in May when we seniors are graduated.

Sincerely,
Marge



Harmony



PHILIP H. PETRIE
Supervising Principal of Monaco Public Schools

— "He's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

MILDRED SAVOT
Clerk to Supervising Principa
You Think of Everything



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Principal of Monaca High School

"A Hunting We Must Go"



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Clerk to Principal

"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"



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Science, Mathematics French
At a Perfume Counter

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Duquesne University
Science, Mathematics

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Let's Put Two and Two Together"

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University of Pittsburgh
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"How Many Rhymes Can You
Make?"

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Commercial Subjects
Please Take a Letter Miss
Brown"

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Grove City College
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Commercial Subjects
"A Romantic Guy, I"

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A.B., Litt. M.
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University of Pittsburgh
Social Science
Don't Ever Charge"

RUSSELL M. WOOD

B.S. in Education

Edinboro State Teachers College
Indiana State Teachers College
National Music Camp
University of Michigan
Music, English

Music, Maestro, Please!"

WILLIAM F. BRENNAN
B.S. in Education
M.S. in Education
University
Commercial Subjects, English,
Latin
"It's a Great Day for the Irish"

HELEN SCHUPAY

R.N.

St. Joseph Hospital
Geneva College
School Nurse

"Sweet and Lovely"

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University of Pittsburgh
English, Mathematics

The Little Boy With the Toy
Piano

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Carnegie Tech
Duke University
Industrial Arts

"So Rare"

ALICE McGUIRE

B.S. in Home Economics

Mount Mercy College
Home Economics

"I Can Sew a Button"

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Grove City College
Library, English

"Give Me a Book That's Entertaining"

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B.S. in Education

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Slippery Rock State Teachers
College
University of Pittsburgh
Physical Education, Health

"Wake Up and Live"

LELAND J. SCHACHERN

A.B.

Grove City College
Geneva College
Physical Education, Health

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the
Boys Are Marching"

VIDA M. BISH

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Pennsylvania State College
Public Speaking, English

"Stay As Sweet As You Are"

JULIA NAOMI FETTER

B.S. in Art Education

Edinboro State Teachers College
University of Pittsburgh
Mechanical Drawing, Art

"You Ought to Be in Pictures"

W. W. Kiado
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A.B., B.S. in Education

Geneva College
University of Pittsburgh
History

"What's the Reason?"

STANLEY J. BERKMAN

A.B.

Thiel College
Slippery Rock State Teachers
College
Physical Education, Health
Basketball Coach

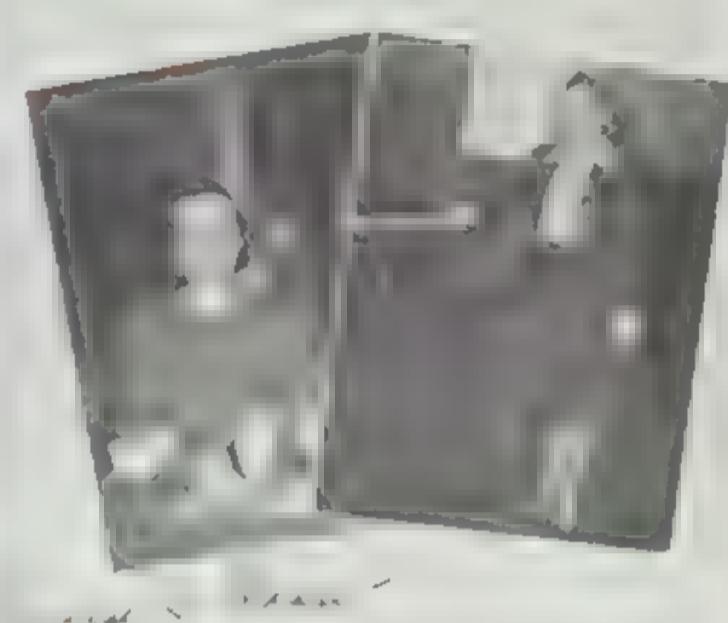
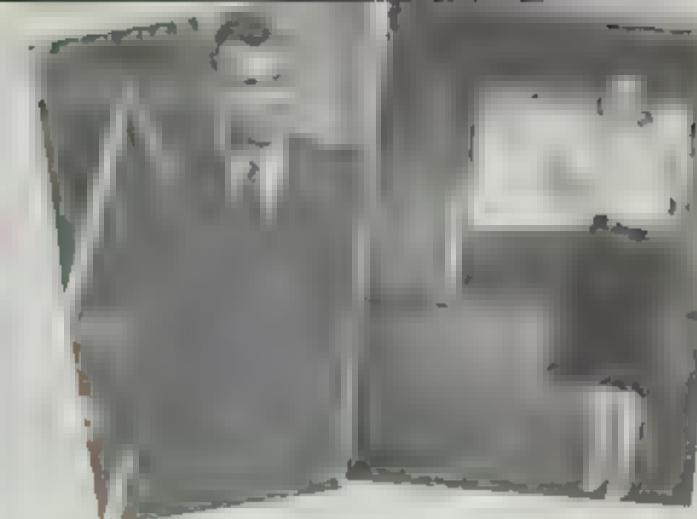
"My Wild Irish Rose"

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Thiel College
Science
Football Coach

"I Live the Life I Love"



"Our World Begins and Ends With You"

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After three years of high school work
we Seniors have at last gained the position
of major notes in our every time. With
out bragging too much, I feel I can say
that this year's class has set a record
which standard will be hard to surpass.
... if... and sponsor have helped
us over many difficult bars.

After completing our education in
school, we shall go out to face the chords
of life.

Major Notes

ACANOM

at a small lumber
Lillian

MAMIE ABEE



VANNIE ALLAN
Chorus 2 | | ↗
I Must See Vannie Tonight

HELEN ALEXANDER

KATHERINE ANDERSON

LILLIAN ANTHONY

Chorus 2, 4
Library 2, 3 4
Swimming 3

He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in My Heart

JOSEPH ANTOLINE

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Varsity Club 4
Newspaper 4

Just a Kid Named Joe

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG

Class Treasurer 3
 Vice President 4
 Band 2, 3, 4
 Orchestra 2, 3, 4
 Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
 Dramatic 3, 4 Newspaper 2
 Annual Staff 4 Chorus 2
 "You're the Moment of a Life
 time"

RALPH AUMACK

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 3, 4 (Pres. 3)
Student Council 3
Chorus 4
Class Play 3, 4
Mid-Western Band (1941-42)
All-State Band (1942)
Hot Lips"

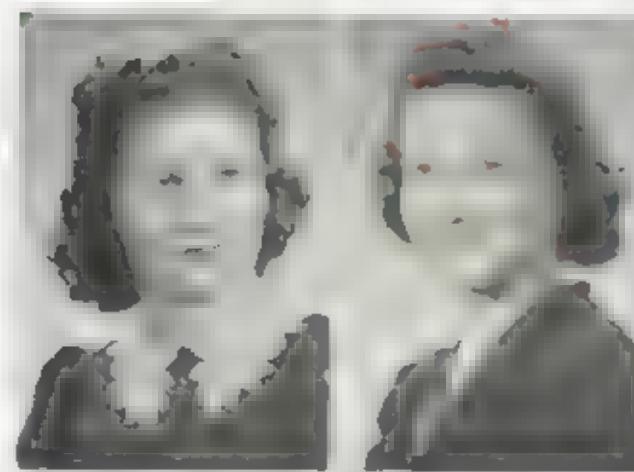
ANNA MAE BARTO

- Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 3)
- Library 4
- Chorus 2, 3, 4
- Photography 3, 4
- Dramatic 3, 4
- Newspaper 2, 3, 4

ACANOM

MARIAN BARTO

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 4
'Let Me Off Uptown'



MARIAN BACHELOR

Band 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
1, 2, 3
Library 2, 3, 4
Library Club Play 20
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Photography 3, 4
Drama 3, 4
Class Fan 3
Swimming 3
Theater With Fan 3

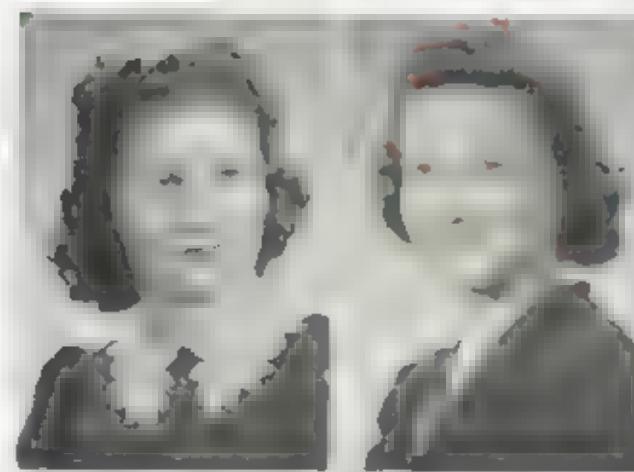
JEAN BEAL

Day Dreaming



MARIE M. BLASCHE

Red Cross 2
Dramatic 3, 4
Business Manager 4
Library 4
'Oh Marie'



VERA BOBISH

Newspaper 4
Annual Staff 4
"A Stone's Throw From Heaven"

JAMES BONINI

Jim"

JOHN BORIS

Photography 4
Chatterbox

PETE BROWN

Pete the Piper

ACANOM

GEORGE BRUMMITT

Band 2, 3, 4
(Junior Red Cross 3, 4 (V
Pres. 4)
Dramatic 4
Annual Staff 4
Chorus 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (V Pres. 4)
Class Play 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2
'Be Honest With Me'



CATHERINE BUCCINI

Newspaper 2, 3, 4
'Little Gir



VIRGINIA MARY BUCUREN

Newspaper 4
Class Play 4
Swimming 4
Annual Staff 4
"I Said No"



LOIS BURD

Chorus 2, 3, 4
'Blue Birds' in the Moonlight



GERTRUDE BUREK

Chorus 2, 3, 4
Photography 3, 4 (Sec. 4)
Student Council 2, 4
Junior Red Cross 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 2
Sec. 4)
Dramatic 3, 4 (Pres. 4)
Library 2, 3, 4
Class Play 4
Swimming 3, 4
Newspaper 2, 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Secretary 2
'On the Sentimental Side'



GEORGE BUSHAW

Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Chorus 4
'Five O'Clock Whistle'

JOHN CHLEBA

Chorus 4
'Johnny's in the Pantry,
Momma'

JOSEPH CICCOZZI

Chorus 4
'Joseph, Joseph'

*remember
Jane Buccini
Class*

LINDO CICCOZZI
Stage Manager 2, 3
Chorus 4
'Shall I Compare You?'

Lindo Ciccozzi

CHARLOTTE COOMBS

I Give You My Word'

ACANOM

NANCY ANN COOMBS

Library 2, 3, 4 Pres. 4
 Photography 3, 4
 Tr. Y 3, 4
 Dramatic 3, 4
 Chorus 3
 Swimming 3
 Class Play 4
 Newspaper 3, 4
 Student Council 4
 Library Club Play 2
 Annual Staff 4
 "You Darlin'"



To a swell
 forever member
 ANNE CROPPES
 a wonderful class
 a great year
 now in love

WALTER COCHRAN

Band 2, 3, 4
 Photography 3, 4
 Orchestra 4
 Chorus 4
 Hi-Y 4
 "In My Merry Oldsmobile"



BETTY JANE CROFT

"Betty Co-ed"



ANNA DELP

Chorus 2, 3, 4
 Dramatic 3, 4
 Photography 3, 4 (Treas. 4)
 Library 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4)
 Tr. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
 Swimming 3, 4
 Newspaper 4
 "I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind"

VIVIAN DENNIS

"I'm in a Silent Mood"



CALVIN DOCKTER

"A Bicycle Built for Two"



JOSEPH CRONIN

Basketball 2
 Student Patrol 3, 4

"Whatcha Know Joe?"



WILLIAM CRONIN

Dramatic 2, 3, 4
 Band 2, 3, 4
 Chorus 4
 "Not a Care in the World"

JEAN DUNN

Chorus 2

"It's So Peaceful in the Country"

CANON

RADIETTA MAE DUNN

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3)
Library 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Dramatic 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3
Drum Major 2, 3, 4

We G. We T. 1940
and 1941
1942



THERESA EQUIZI

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Majorette 2, 3, 4
Dramatic 2, 3, 4
Photography 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

and 1941
1942



JOHN FARINACCI

Chorus 4
"Thanks for the Buggy Ride"



BETTY JANE FIGLEY

Library 4
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Photography 3
Area 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 4
Chorus 3, 4
You Ought to Be in Pictures

1940
1941
1942



GERALD FLEISCHER

Football 2
Basketball 3, 4
Photography 3, 4
Chorus 4
"All Alone and Lonely"



IRENE FRONKO

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Dramatic 4
"Irene" 1

DOROTHY E. FORSYTHE

Chorus 4
Newspaper 4
You Can't Be Sweeter

MARGARET GREINER

Chorus 2
Maggie'

RAY HECKERMAN

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Pres

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ELsie HEIDEL

Dramatic 4
Class Play 4
"Baby Me"

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GEORGE HEMER
Bunny 3 4
H Y 2 3 4
Stoe Man 3 4
Chorus 4
Phat 3 4
Class 4
Little Drummer Boy"

COLETTA JENA

Library 4 "Roller Skating on a Rainbow"



THEODORE KONETSKY

Band 3, 4
Chorus 4
"You're a Natural"

ARTHUR KRATZERT

Band 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
"The Band Played On"

LUCILLE JOHNSON

Photographs 3, 4
Went Out + My Way

ALICE ROMAINE JOHNSTON

Tr. H. Y.	2	3	4
Library	2	3	4
Draught	2	4	✓ Pres 4
Ph. & T. J. 100	2	3	4
Print. 3	3	4	
G. Boys 2/3	3	4	
O. credit	4		
Newspaper	4		
C. Ass. Pres	3	4	
Annual Staff	4		
Swimming	4		

HAZEL IRENE KECK

**Photography 3, 4
Newspaper 4
"Trade Winds"**

ILLIAN KANSCHAT

'Skaters' Waltz'

ALBERT KERMEIT

Basketball 2

BARBARA ANN LEIGH

Tr. H. Y.	4
Cr. +	3 4
Ch. +	3 4
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+	3 4
W. +	3 4
	Robert

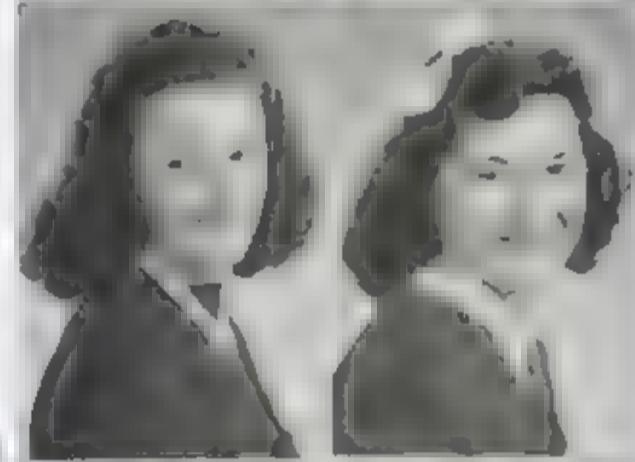
AUGUSTA LINDEMANN

"In My Solitude"



ELEANOR McCLAIN

"Shadows in the Moon"



YERDA MARGARET McCOMB

Swimming 3

Hi-Y 3, 4

Newspaper 4

Photography 4

"I'd Know You Anywhere"



WILLIAM McCOMB

Hi-Y 3, 4

Newspaper 4

Photography 4

Stage Manager 4

Annual Staff 4

Dramat 4

Concentratin"



JACK McCULLOUGH

Hi-Y 3, 4

St. John's C. Inc. 3, 4 Pres. 4

Baseball Manager 2, 3

Junior Red Cross 3, 4 (Treas. 4)

Photography 3, 4

Miss President 4

Class Vice President 2

Annual Staff 4

"Sympathy"



ANNA ROSE MAHAFFEY

Chorus 3, 4

Library 4

"Billy Boy"

MARY MELCHIORRE

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"

ALYCE J. MICHAELS

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Chorus 4

Photography 4

"So Nice"

WILMA JEAN MECKLEM

Hi-Y 3, 4

Dramatic 2, 3, 4

Majorette 2, 3, 4

Photography 3

Annual Staff 4

Get a Bad and That Ain't Good"

ERMA MILLER

Swimming 3

"If I Didn't Care"

MARION MILLER

Library 2, 3, 4
Library Club Play 2
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (V Pres. 4)
Dramatic 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 3
Class Play 3
Class Treasurer 4
"I Know Why"



ALEX MILNE

"Former in the Dell"
"But wish to a yell-
-"
"Talk" . . .

ADELINE MOSCA

Dramatic 4
Newspaper 3, 4
Photographer 1, 2, 3
"I Love You More/More Every
Day
, of a full level



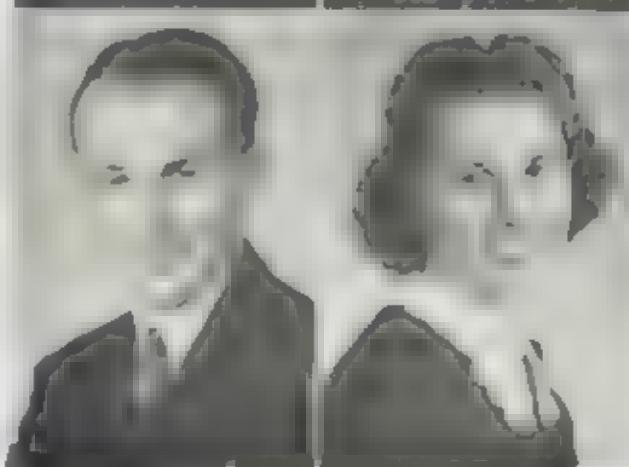
MARY ELIZABETH MOSCA

Newspaper 3, 4
Library 2, 3, 4
Dramatic 4
"My Sweetie" 1, 2



STEVE OGRIZEK

Band 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 3
Drama 3
Athletic 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Swimming 3, 4
Phot. Club 3, 4
Personals 2, 3, 4
A. R. magazine 2, 3, 4



MILDRED OFCHARKA

Newspaper 4
"My Disposition"

Loads of luck
to our underclassmen.

OLIVE S. ORAVEC

Chorus 2, 3, 4
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
People Like You

JOHN OWENS

It's a Sin to Tell a Lie"

GEORGE PETRUS

Band 2, 3, 4
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic 3, 4
Newspaper 4
Student Council 4
Editor of Annual 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Printer 2, 3, 4
So Long

me do.

NORMA JEAN PFLUG

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3)
Swimming 4
"Our Love Affair"

Best of luck

JULIA DIAN PRIMO

Newspaper 2, 3, 4
"Don't Let Julia Fool You"



FRANK PUHALLA

Basketball 2
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"



JOHN REBROVICH

Road 2
Chorus 4
"It's So Easy You"



JOHN REVAY

Photography 4
Chorus 4
"Little Lad"



*"Best Wishes To
And Blackie If
He's Still Interested.
- Johnny Revay"*

JANE REYNOLDS

Chorus 2, 3, 4
"Some of These Days"



HERBERT REYNOLDS

Baseball 2
"That's for Me"

DOROTHY E SAVOT

Library 3
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Swimming 4
"Sweet and Lovely"

HELEN SCHULLER

*Class Secretary 3
Library 2, 3, 4 Sec 4
Athletic 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Newspaper 4
Swimming 3
Cheerleader 3, 4*
Three Cheers for Anything"

EMMA CATHERINE SCOGNA

Library 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres. 4)
Student Council 2, 3, 4 (V. Pres. 3)
Newspaper 2, 3, 4 (Editor 4)
Dramatic 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4)
Class President 2
Swimming 3, 4
Band 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4 (Pianist)
Annual Staff 3, 4
"Music in My Heart"

ANTHONY SCASSA

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 4
Golf 2, 3
"Practice Makes Perfect"

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DAN SABELLA

Football 3, 4
Basketball Manager 2
Basketball 2
Annual Staff 4
Varsity Club 4

*and get
Knot.
I'm at a Loss for Words
Dan Sabella Jr.*



GERARD SCHACHERN

Basketball 2
Chorus 4
"I'm a Jitterbug"



JOHN SCHUPAY

Dramatic 4
Chorus 4
Class Play 3, 4
"Oh Johnny"

Believe it or not



STELLA MARIE SETTING

Library 3, 4
Newspaper 2
Swimming 4
Library Club Play 3
"Love Me a Little Little"



ILA JEAN SICKLES

Junior Red Cross 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 4
"Because of You"



MARTHA S. SINTAY

"Martha"

*date 1st in 12
Martha Sintay
1941*

LIONEL SMITH

Chorus 4

"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith"

ROBERT SPRINGER

Newspaper 4

"Springtime in the Rockies"

Robert Springer

DAVID SINCLAIR

Annual Staff 4
Hi-Yi-Zi 3, 4 (Pgs. 4)
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3rd
Student Council 4 (V. Pres. 4)
Chorus 4
Varsity Club 4
"Little David Play on Yo' Harp"

THEODORE STANIK

Football Manager 4
Varsity Club 4
Chorus 4

"The Boy With the Wistful Eyes"

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ALICE STAUFFER

Newspaper 4
"You Started Something"



MAE BLANCHE STEFFLER

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Band 4
Newspaper 4
"Sweethearts Are Strangers"



BETTY L. STRAUSSER

"What Did You Learn at School?"



CALVIN SWINK

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Treas 4)
Newspaper 4
Varsity Club 4
Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
"Careless"



HARRY THORNBURG

Band 2, 3, 4
Chorus 4
"I'm Just Wild About Harry"



EUGENE TOMBESI

Twenty-five Additional Words
Or Less

Best Wishes
To Turner's
1948 Class

JOSEPH TRELLA

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3
Varsity Club 4
"Jerk McGurk From Albuquerque"

MARY ANN TURBISH

Newspaper 2, 4
Annual Staff 4
Swimming 4
Class Secretary
"Mary Is a Grand Old Name"

DOROTHY VANCOVISH

Newspaper 2, 3, 4
Library 3, 4
Dramat. 3
"Time and Time Again"

LUBIE VERBAN

Chorus 4
"Wishing"

But what
else

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ALBERT VLASIC

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 4
Class Vice President 3
"My Mind's On You"



ROBERT WEBER

Photography 4
"Scatterbrain"

LILYAN WEILER

"You Got What It Takes"

EMILY WELLS

"Say When"

NELLIE WYWROT

Dramatic 3, 4
Library 3, 4
Newspaper 4
"I Was Seeing Nellie Home"

CATHERINE E. WISZ

Chorus 2
"I (Wisz) You Were Mine"

JOHN YAROSZ

Photography 4
Hi-Y 4
Basketball 2
Honest John

SAM TAORMINA

Photography 3
"Have You Changed?"

VIOLET BOZIC

Chorus 4
Dusty

*lot of luck
to a real
pal
Violet*

EDWARD OFCHARKA

Football 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 4

*A Pretty Co-ed Has Gone to
My Head*

*luck
Sale Keharha*

*"To one of FRED's
PAL's"
Steve*

STEVE TURBISH

Baseball 3
Chorus 4

Swing Low, Sweet Rhythm



LEO LUCCI

"I've Got a Pocketfull of
Dreams"



"We've Come a Long Way Together"

CLASS HISTORY

From the time the beat of our hearts told us we were Sophomores till our grand finale as graduates of Monaca High School, our "School Days" have been a score of pleasant memories.

Our first day in high school shall never be forgotten, nor shall our Sophomore Class officers

President	Emma Scogna
Vice President	Jack McCullough
Secretary	Gertrude Burek
Treasurer	George Brummitt

nor our Student Council members—Radietta Dunn and Ray Heckerman—nor the aid and guidance of our capable leader, Miss Vida M. Bish. Our social whirls consisted mainly of several parties and dances; the most important of which was the "Sophomore Hop" on May 14, 1940.

When September rolled around again, our symphony started with new life and vigor, for now we were Juniors. Our Student Council members were Emma Scogna and Jack McCullough, and the position of director was taken over by Mr. Donald Reader. We really had something to cheer for when Helen Schuller and Betty Jane Figley were elected our class cheerleaders. To raise money for the all-important Junior-Senior Prom we sold Hallowe'en peanut brittle, and wreaths at Christ-

mas time, as well as presenting "Heart Trouble," our class play, which proved to be a splendid success due to the guidance of Mr. Glass, a superb cast, and well organized, efficient committees. The arrival of our class rings made us swell with pride, for now we were indeed full-fledged Juniors. Just one more year to go.

At last our long hoped-for goal was in clear view as we entered the halls of Monaca High for our last and most important year. First of all we elected our class officers

President	Jack McCullough
Vice President	Dorothy Armstrong
Secretary	Mary Turbush
Treasurer	Marion Miller

and our Student Council members—George Petrus and Helen Schuller. This last and most thrilling year was conducted by Grant Beigley, and the harmony increased as it was inspired by common ideals and ambitions. Our Senior Class Play, "Crazy House," was a successful comedy, thanks again to the direction of Mr. Glass. Name cards, Senior pictures, and preliminaries to final graduation filled the hours of our "School Days" in the "Little Red School House." In the midst of activities of all sorts, we found our song ending, and the last echoing strains told us we were . . . graduates of Monaca High School's Class of '42.

ACANOM

"Memories"



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First Row—G. Petrus, G. Burek, R. Heckerman, N. Coombs, M. Miller

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Fourth Row—V. Bobish, S. Ogrizek, J. McCullough, D. Sinclair, E. Scogna

Fifth Row—W. McComb, C. Swink

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			Virginia Bucuren
			Vera Bobish

— A CANON —

"Life Is a Song"

CALENDAR

7:30—Oh "Johnny"! It's time to get up

7:35—Snucks there goes mother, "Rocking My Dream Boat" again. Doesn't she know that "I'm in a Hoe-Down Groove" this morning?

7:45—"Good Morning" "Delilah." Where is mother this morning? Oh yes, I remember, she went "Around the Corner" to see father who's "All Alone at the Station."

8:00—Since I have found a little time I might as well stop for "Jim." "Somewhere Along the Trail" to school we saw Mr. Brennan trying to force the morning paper out of Mr. Beighey

8:30—Activity period with "Nothin'" to do and "Not a Care in the World" makes a fellow feel sleepy. Gee, "How Long Did I Dream?" I must have been listening to the "Slumber Song" all period.

9:20—Here I am in Gym class and "I Haven't a Thing to Wear," so I guess Mr. Schachern will call me an "Absent Minded Moon" and then give me a few hard swats "Below the Equator."

10:30—Physics class and everything was going fine until "I Got Something in My Eye," then "All of a Sudden" there was a deafening roar. Miss Coleman thought the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" hit the school. Some "Tattletale."

11:15—Typing class and "Boy Oh Boy" do I ever get "Blues in the Night" whenever I think of this typewriter. The keys on it are "Few and Far Between" but Miss Hegner still tells me that this one is the "Flagship of the Fleet."

11:45—Before lunch we listened to Mr. Groleau lecture about "Old Mister Whiskers," "Keep 'Em Flying" so you can "Thank Your Lucky Stars and Strips" that the "Rhythm Is Red 'an White 'an Blue" and not yellow.

12:00—Lunch hour, and I think I'll ask "Madalaine" to eat with me. She said she "Didn't Like Jumpin' in a Julep Joint." That made me feel like a "Monkey On a String."

1:30—Miss Milliron is the teacher. The subject, English. We know "It Ain't Right to Say Ain't," but "Now and Forever" to "Say It With a Smile."

2:10—Good afternoon, Mr. Glass. Here's an "Apple for the Teacher." If the "Bells of San Raquel" ring before we get done with the Algebra test you might as well throw the papers "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

3:00—I thought I was "Whistling in the Dark" when I was standing in front of Miss Malloy's room. She mustn't appreciate whistling because she said "Let Me Smile My Last Smile at You."

3:20—Mr. Measel thought we were playing "Cowboy and Indian." He was about to send us a "Rose and a Prayer," but when Mr. Berkman asked him about tonight's game he forgot all about us

4:00—"The Boy With the Wistful Eyes" said "Let's Go Home." So I guess I'll go to "My Dream Feathered Nest," but "This Time the Dream's On Me."

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.... THE 1942 ACANOM
MONACA HIGH SCHOOL - MONACA, PA.

December 1, 1942

Though our Dances and Soaks
move as only the minor notes in
our school composition, our melody
would not be complete without them.

Throughout the year they have
attempted to strike the chord of friend-
ship with their classmates and
progress scholastically as well.

Indeed, we have a group of
underclassmen any school might
be proud to have.

1942
"Major"

Minor Notes

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"Just One More Chance"

Juniors
'45

ROOM 4 - - - - MR BRENNAN

1st Row—D. Alisher, E. Petrella, L. Frank J. Davis, L. Sintay
2nd Row—R. Pickerell, C. Furguivele, J. Kinkead, A. Ciccozzi, G. Plaskonas
3rd Row—J. Delp, S. Turbish, E. Morkulin, C. Anderson, S. Johnston
4th Row—J. Vogt, E. Mangie, W. Ruckman, S. Sebastian, W. Bragg
5th Row—A. Alexander, R. Wergle, V. Voulgarakis, J. Cronin, B. Morgan
6th Row—E. Davis, D. McWilliams, S. Wywrot, J. Devenney, G. Kobulanic
7th Row—R. Guzik, A. Giordano, N. Gonet, J. Dietrich, R. Davis
8th Row—A. Bottaglio, D. Rambo, G. Fetchin

"Just One More Chance"

Juniors
'45



ROOM 10

MR. SCHACHERN

1st Row—J. Turbish, B. Keefer, E. Anderson, E. Tumo

2nd Row—E. Palumbo, E. Klingseisen, F. Olshanski, T. Hamadden

3rd Row—E. Giecerko, C. Salomay, C. Celeste, A. Antoline

4th Row—B. Vlasic, E. Trumbulak, J. Yuran, H. Jaros

5th Row—L. Lucci, H. Bailey, M. Zupsic, W. Holic

6th Row—M. Olshanski, D. Weigle, W. LeGoullon

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FOOM

MISS COLEMAN

"Just One More Chance"

Juniors
'45

1st Row—A. Didich, J. Forrest, B. Brush, E. Haggerty

2nd Row—D. Dennis, R. Barto, M. Danna, L. Miller

3rd Row—B. Landers, J. Davison, D. Ballish, B. Jena

4th Row—L. Grosshans, E. Curley, S. Jenkins, A. Mihalko

5th Row—J. Cicerko, E. DeChellis, T. Miller, C. Castranova

6th Row—D. Ofcharka, S. Andrei, B. A. French, V. Konevich

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"Just One More Chance"

Juniors '45



ROOM 8

MR. GLASS

- 1st Row—E. Conley, N. Harrison, E. Ference, R. Hunter, C. Puhalla
- 2nd Row—W. Milne, M. C. Gribben, W. Renner, H. Zajac, W. Lyons
- 3rd Row—D. Tomasello, E. Robitz, M. J. Hill, C. O'Keefe, A. Taormina
- 4th Row—H. Yothers, M. Farrington, E. Knopp, E. Schatzinger, M. Winkle
- 5th Row—E. Solomon, M. Larson, H. Roesler, J. Bellock, B. Inge
- 6th Row—G. Oyster, P. Hemer, J. Kovac, J. Slaughter, L. Weekley
- 7th Row—A. Tonkovich, G. Glass, F. Regney, J. Hlebo, E. Figley
- 8th Row—B. Wasiloski, R. Rubino, J. Grab, M. Groth, W. Milligan
- 9th Row—H. Radokovich, F. Reda, C. Sowash, F. Crawford, N. Jarrett

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ROOM 12

MR. READER

*"It's The Little Things
That Count"*

Sophomores '44

1st Row—L. Daugherty, G. Mateer, R. Holmes, E. Schachem, W. McCullough
2nd Row—J. Moore, D. Stakic, B. Hercheroether, G. Forrest, D. Ciccozzi
3rd Row—E. Brummitt, J. Gallagher, P. Castranova, V. Fouser, R. Shaffer
4th Row—E. Rambo, R. Hild, J. Ridder, J. McMillan, M. L. Graeser
5th Row—R. Beharka, F. Baxa, G. Laughlin, G. Furguivele, B. Frank
6th Row—G. Wilson, A. Lapota, W. Johnson, J. Nolder, E. Hermer
7th Row—E. Johnson, D. Mandish, S. Busang, A. Kroll

*"It's The Little Things
That Count"*

Sophomores
'44



ROOM 7

MR. DIETRICH

1st Row—F. Trella, R. Matascik, B. Forsythe, W. Poliak, C. Vancovich

2nd Row—R. Harn, O. Matko, A. Taormina, W. Bouer, C. Renner

3rd Row—G. Slater, A. Martinkovich, D. Sickles, M. Gifford, E. McCandless

4th Row—R. A. Jaros, M. Yambresic, G. Folland, R. Skvo ka, M. Mandish

5th Row—L. Knapp, I. Mossey, E. Primo, G. Fox, B. J. Frigley

6th Row—D. Smith, J. Farnocci, B. Yonik, V. Boris, L. Hickman

7th Row—I. McCowin, A. Lucci, A. Saberg, A. Lewarchuk

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MR. MEASEL

*"It's The Little Things
That Count"*

**Sophomores
'44**

1st Row—E. Martinek, F. Vogt, B. Schupay, R. Bell
2nd Row—J. Hill, M. Mecklem, E. Bobroski, E. Anderson
3rd Row—J. Anderson, L. Fredericks, T. Burek, S. Ciccozzi
4th Row—J. Bollish, A. Greiner, R. McKay, M. Farance
5th Row—A. Bolland, H. Trella, B. Ledford, M. Locke
6th Row—J. Strausser, R. Galia

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**Sophomores
'44**



ROOM 9

MISS B.RNER

1st Row—W. Blasche, J. Smith, E. Weiler, G. Sebastian, V. Wywrot
2nd Row—C. Johnston, J. Egger, A. Bushaw, J. Troy, R. Brown
3rd Row—C. Konevich, J. Snyder, G. Kugel, D. Slater, H. Bobish
4th Row—W. Everly, A. Heckman, J. Korak, A. Bottaglia, J. Tonsetic
5th Row—R. Gribben, G. Susie, M. Furguivelli, G. Rowse, E. Zachodni
6th Row—J. Mattica, A. Shepard, C. Barto, A. Irons, S. Gibson
7th Row—C. Antoline, I. Brooks, C. Himes, M. Cochran, C. Goldbach
8th Row—L. Huffmyer, B. Lorizza

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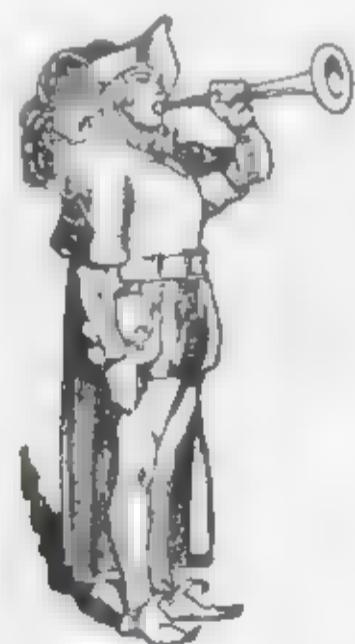
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MISS MALLOY

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**Sophomores
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.... THE 1942 ACANOM
MONACA HIGH SCHOOL • MONACA, PA.

April 21, 1942

Dear "Ide"

Because we believe that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" we have various clubs and organizations to provide recreation after our hours of study and work.

The Senior Class Play, student assemblies, chorus, and band groups were all enjoyed in the past and we still look forward to the Junior-Senior Prom.

These extra curricular activities provided relaxation and entertainment.

Sincerely,

"Margie"

Grace Notes

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NEWSPAPER



The "Acanom Papoose" with a paid circulation of more than 1000 subscribers is thanks to the Journalists having ended one of its most successful years.

The Journalism Staff, under the direction of Mr. William Brennan, and with Emma Scogna as Editor-in-Chief, increased the reading content of the "Acanom Papoose" this year from an eight page average to a 16 page average by adding many new features such as the following: The Girls' Page interviews with the students and with business men, book reviews, paid advertisement

a more literary Junior High section, full page cartoons, and the Scholastic Roto.

Moreover, the Typing Staff, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hegner, and with the capable assistance of Betty Jane Figley, Mary Turbish and Dorothy Armstrong, not only did a very good job of typing the news, but they also did very efficient mimeoscope work—especially in the "setting up" of the advertisements.

So, the "Acanom Papoose" gives full credit to its staff and sponsors for having produced this year an entirely new and more interesting paper.

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The Tri-Hi-Y, the companion organization to the Hi-Y, stands for the same ideals and its members in spirit, mind and body. Each member of its club strives to think pure thoughts, use pure words, and perform pure acts. The club colors are red, white, and blue, expressing the Purity, and Loyalty. They are exempt from the Triangle, Torch, and Crest.

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 Anna Delp
 Adretta Dunn

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The Representative of the Student Council to the Student Council of the High School is the Student Council President. In addition to the regular meetings of the Student Council, the members meet in assembly programs, in the homerooms, and in the auditorium.

Under the editorship of Jack McCullough, the Student Council is in charge of the publication of the High Schoolistic Banner. The banner is the most active in the school and one of its greatest was the selling of tickets and the promoting of sleighing parties. It is the interest and close contact of its members

STUDENT COUNCIL

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LIBRARY CLUB

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The Library Club, an organization of 30 girls, passed another successful year of its young life in presenting various interests to its members. Speakers discussed the various professions and fields of work in which the girls planned to enter after graduation. The annual "Doughnut Day" was again a financial success. Pins were purchased for the Senior members of the

club. A scrap book containing all the newspaper clippings about Monaca High School was made, and placed in the Library for the interest of all high school students. The trip to Pittsburgh, for the purpose of visiting educational and historical sites, proved to be the outstanding activity of the year.

Jean Adamson
Dorothy Alischer
Catherine Anderson
Ella Anderson
Lillian Anthony
Anna Mae Ballard
Anna Mae Bart
Rosabelle Bart

Marie E. ~~10~~
Gertrude ~~10~~
Nellie ~~10~~
Anna ~~10~~
Editha Dunn
Eliza ~~10~~
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✓ N.F. [REDACTED]
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✓ M. C. [REDACTED] Jarrett
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✓ Ann [REDACTED] N. [REDACTED] Hey
✓ E. [REDACTED] N. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
✓ M. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] M.

Helen Schuster
Betty Schupay
Emma Schutte
Cathy Schutte
Viola Vou'gards
Nellie Wywrot
Betty Jane Yank

STAGE MANAGERS

Behind the scenes toil the unglorified few who make every assembly program, every moving picture a success for the Monaca High School students. The stage managers, a small handful of boys, regulate the lights, arrange the back drops, and do many other small chores that must be done to make an assembly possible. These few boys are indispensable and merit a word of thanks from every student.



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Genre Master

Ward Legge
Dick Horn
James Nolder

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 George Petru
 Irene Front
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The Junior Red Cross Council a small division of the National Red Cross has done its greatest service this year in response to the need of aid during this crisis. Its purpose is to bring the school on aid in emergencies at all times

Ray Heckerman
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 Ralph Aumack
 Jack McCullough
 Ila Jean Sickles
 Gertrude Burek

Marian Bortz
 Mary Garrett
 Blanche McCracken
 Dorothy Tomasek
 Bette Landers
 Christy Herne

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 Lynn Oyster
 Bill Milligan
 Bill McCullough
 Betty [redacted]

Betty Schupas
 Eleanor Martincer
 Jean Troy
 Mary Louise Mecklem
 Raymond Hild

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

President Ray Heckerman
 Vice President George Brummitt
 Secretary Gertrude Burek
 Treasurer Jack McCullough
 Sponsor Miss Helen Schupas

The Council held a very successful amateur hour in which many students participated. A paper drive was held by the club to aid in national defense work. Skating parties, held during the winter months retained the interest of the Council members



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

President Glenn Oyster
Vice President George Petrus
Secretary Gertrude Burek
Treasurer Anna Delp
Sponsor Mr. Brennen

The Photography Club, formed to foster interest in photography among the students of Monaca High School, held semi-monthly meetings in Room 7. Many flash pictures were taken and developed by the students at each meeting. Through this work many members have acquired skill in amateur photographic work, and the club had offered many ideas on the improvement of pictures in this yearbook.

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Virginia Boris
John Yarosz
John Revay
Julia Slaughter
Veronica Konevich
Jack Grab
Albert Giordano
Dorothy Brilhart
Elmer Petrella
Alyce Michaels
Marguerite Locke

Anni Salberg
Bernice Morgan
Jean Troy
Bill McCullough
William McComb
Edward Johnson
Wilson Bragg
Wanita Bauer
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HI-Y

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Sponsor Mr. Reader

The Hi-Y Club completed another very active year with a total membership of 37. The Hi-Y is the brother organization to the Tri-Hi-Y and is built upon the same ideals.

Among the outstanding activities of the club were a Hallowe'en party, swimming parties twice a month, volleyball and basketball games, entertainment for the high school students and a dance at Palm Gardens. The two outstanding money-making activities were a bake sale and the sale of novelties on Armistice Day.

All members received Hi-Y pins and attended church in groups during the year.



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Edward Davis
James Davis
Ray Heckerman

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Jonne Gallagher
Christy Renner
George Sumerville
David Sinclair
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Dorothy Krebs
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Geraldine Clark
Philip Taormina
Carl Biskup
Margaret Biskup
Margaret Danno
Harry Thornburg
Robert Leeper
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Momie Farrington
Sidney Gibson
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Marian Miller

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Mary Lou Graeser
George Brummitt
Violet Fouser
George Hemer
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Danny Donovan
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Betsy Ann French
Walter Cochran

Trombones

Steve Ogrizek
George Bushaw

Bell Lyre

Alice Johnston

Piano

Nancy Jarrett

Flute

Marion Miller

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The Monaca Senior Tri-Bi-Y

Presents

"Dora Dean"

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

A Three-Act Comedy Drama

by

Samuel French

Director—Miss Vida Bish

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dora Dean, an orphan

Mrs. Sarah Dean, her aunt

Eugenia Dean, Sarah's daughter

Alice Dean, Sarah's daughter

Howard Hastings, a neighbor

Ella Grey Hastings, his wife

Stephen Grey, Ella's brother

Mrs. Louise Elliott, Howard's sister

Mrs. Leah, housekeeper at the Hastings home

Bridget, servant at Locust Grove

Joev the handyman

Uncle Nat Dean from India

Betsy Ann French

Peggy Hemer

Barbara Ann Leigh

Norma Jean Pflug

Arthur Krotzert

Verda McComb

George Hemer

Jean Adamson

Anna Delo

Viola Voulgarakis

John Schupay

Frank Puhalla

BETWEEN ACTS

Dance

{Gilda Pupi
(Bernadine Deveney
Amelia Kermiet

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of Locust Grove, the palatial home of the Deans

Act I—Late afternoon in winter

Act II—The following summer

Act III—One year later

COMMITTEES

Property

Nancy Coombs, Chairman

Ida Massey

Ella Anderson

Anna Mae Barto

Carolyn Sowash

June Anderson

Grace Slater

Anna Ballard

Lois Knopp

Publicity:

Alice Johnston, Chairman

Marion Miller

Irene Fronko

Betty Inge

Anna Heckman

Gloria Kugel

Program

Betty Jane Figley, Chairman

Radette Dunn

Dorothy Armstrong

Marion Barto

Mae B'anche Steffler

Betty Jena

Ticket

Catherine Anderson, Chairman

Nancy Jarrett

Betsy Herchenroether

Imogene McCowin

Grace Fox

Rosabelle Barto

Ushers

Catherine Anderson

Carolyn Sowash

Alice Johnston

Wilma Jean Mecklem

Theresa Equizi

Bette Landers

Wanita Bauer

Betty Figley

Junior Class Play

"I'm In The Army Now"

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

Director—Mr. Charles Glass

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Pa Robertson (Ira)

Wilbert Lyons

Ma Robertson (Polly)

Dorothy Tomasello

Deanna Robertson

Heen Radakovich

Bronson Robertson

Glenn Oyster

Toby Robertson

Warren Renner

Granny Robertson

Mary C. Grbban

Date Morrison

Agnes Tonkovich

Letty Ashbrooke

Bette Landers

Prentiss Roper

John Detrich

Corinna Duffin

Barbara Vlasic

Audrey Nay'and

Mary Jane Hil

Mrs. Essie Knopp

Francesca Regney

Ramon Valdez

Jack Grab

Music by the High School Orchestra

Under the Direction of Mr. Russell Wood

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Time—The present

Act I—

Scene I—Late afternoon of a day in early fa

Scene II—Several months later. Later afternoon in winter

Act II—Late afternoon of the following summer

Act III—A few days later, noon

COMMITTEES

Ticket

Frances O'shanski

Thelma Miller

Eleanor Figley

Sophie Andrei

Clara Furguivele

Program

Bernice F. Fischer

Nancy Jarrett

Mary Farrington

Cecilia Puhalla

Betty Inge

Joseph Bellock

Property

Willard LeGoulon

William Milligan

Franklin Crawford

Mark Hill

John Devaney

Viola Voulgarakis

Betsy Ann French

Ushers

Dorothy Alischer

Sarah Johnston

Rosabelle Barto

Alice Miako

Jean Forrest

Loretta Miller

Lois Grosshans

Dorothy Ofcharka

Betty Jena

Eleanor Schatzinger

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



The Senior class presented "Crazy House" on Friday, November 21, 1941, at 8.15 P. M. in the high school auditorium. The play was directed by Mr. Charles Glass.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lancelot Beldinker	George Brummitt	Laura Holloway	Gertrude Burek
Mrs. Aspasia Beldinker	Alice Johnston	Dick Charles	George Hemer
Bee Beldinker	Nancy Coombs	Suzy Klopshauer	Virginia Bucuren
Aay Beldinker	Steve Ogrzek	Jonathan Q. Pypuss	John Schupay
See Beldinker	Elsie Heidel	Peter G. Fillup	Ralph Aumack
Grandma Dimity	Catherine Anderson	Signor Gigliomini	George Petrus
	Radio Voice	Ray Heckerman	

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of Lancelot Beldinker.

Act I—An Autumn day of the present year. Early evening

Act II—Two weeks later. Late in the morning

Act III—Several weeks later. Early evening

TICKET COMMITTEE

Stella Setting, Chairman	Dorothy Vancovish
Anna Delp	Gerard Schachern
	Marie Blosche

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Betty Jane Figley, Chairman	Blanche McCracken
Emma Scogna	Verda McComb
	Julia Primo

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

William McComb, Chairman	Robert Springer
Walter Cochran	Hazel Keck
	Anna Mae Barto

USHERS

Annie Allon	Anna Cropples	Jean Beat
Jean Dunn	Anna Mae Barto	Wilma Jean Mecklem
Barbara Ann Leigh	Lucille Johnston	Anna Rose Mahaffey

MUSIC

Monaca High School Orchestra
Directed by Mr. Russell Wood

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MIXED CHORUS



DIRECTOR—RUSSELL WOOD

1st Soprano

Virginia Boris
Alice Delp
Bernice Fleischer
Clara Furguivela
Margaret Donno
Loretta Miller
Anna Lewarchik
Ida Massey
Catherine Antoline
Gertrude Burek
Lois Burd
Catherine Anderson
Ella Anderson
Betty Yanik
Eleanor Martinek
Betty Inge
Nancy Jane Jarrett
Bette Landers
Betty Jena
Rosabelle Barto
Jean Troy
Anna Mae Barto
Anna Delp
Betsy Herchenroether
Mary Jane Hill

June Anderson

Emma Scogna
Inez Anderson
June Anderson

2nd Soprano

Peggy Hemer
Violet Fouser
Gloria Mae Kugel
Antoinette Taormina
Betty Schupay
Viola Voulgarakis
Theresa Equizi
Lois Knopp
Grace Slater
Jean Adamson
Betsy French

Alto

Helen Bobish
Anna Battaglia
Barbara Vlasic
Dorothy O'charka
Mae Blanche Steffler
Anna Heckman
Marian Miller
Anna Rose Mahaffey

Joanne Gallagher

Mary Lou Graeser
Lorraine Anderson
Katherine White
Helen Schuler
Lenora Hultmyer
Frances Trella
Doris Sickles
Frances Olshanski
Anna Martinkovich
Dorothy Tomasello
Alice Johnston
Alice Mihalko

Bass

Lloyd Dougherty
Eugene Knopp
Walter Cochran, Jr.
Lindo Ciccozzi
John Farinacci
John Chleba
Lionel Smith
Gerry A. Laughlin
David Sinclair
Gerald Fleischer
George Bushow

Steve Ogrizek

Steve Turbush
John Rees
Ralph Galia
John Rees
John Rebrovic
Ray Heckerman
Harry Thornburg
Carl Biskup
Joseph Ciccozzi
Teddy Konefsky
Bill Cronin
George Petrus
George Hemer

Tenor

Ralph Aumack
George Brummitt
John Schupay
Gerard Schachern
Franklin Crawford
Ben Wasiolski
Albert Krall
Bill Milligan
Lewis Fredericks
John Dietrich

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION



"Oh! Look At Me Now!"

Ba mbo n



Ba mbo n



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Tam te one Pa mbo n

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Oh! Look At Me Now!"

Bowling



Virginia Reel



Ping Pong



Basketball



FIRST AID



"What's the Matter With Me?"

Minor Injuries

Victim—Alice Johnston

Artificial Respiration

Fractured Arm

Victim—Marion Batchelor

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FIRST AID

"What's the Matter With Me?"

Fractured Leg and Fractured Forearm

Victim—Marian Barto



Blanket Carry

Victim—Betty Strausser



Fractured Leg and Minor Injuries

Victim—Anna Delp



PRACTICAL ARTS



Caring for Infants

Why Cry Baby?

Art

16th Century Drawing Room

Preparing Food

"Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie"

Printing

"The Man Who Prints the Lyrics"

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PRACTICAL ARTS

Home Economics

"Hi, Cy—What's a'Cookin'?"



Music

Practice Makes Perfect



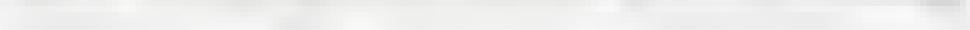
Serv. & Foods

An Apple for the Teacher



Caring for Sick

Sick and Tired



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"Can I Help You?"



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"The Anvil Chorus"

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SWIMMING CLUB



The Group
Diving
Life Saving

Sponsor—Miss Agnes Birner

Virginia Bucuren
Gertrude Burek
Theresa Burek
Anna Delp
Betsy Ann French
Motilda Furquivele
Betty Gogravos
Rita Gribben
Theresa Guantonio
Ellen Hall
Frances Hartley
Lillian Heckert
Patty Hemer
Peggy Hemer

Katherine Hlebo
June Keeter
Betty Inge
Cecelia Konevich
Marguerite Locke
Anna Martinkovich
Alice Johnston
Mary Pevek
Norma Jean Pflug
Dorothy Savot
Emma Scogna
Olive Mae Sergeant
Fay Louise Shepard
Antoinette Taormina

MEMBERS

Dorothy Tomasello
Mary Turbish
Margaret Walters
Roberta Winkle
Stella Setting
Sylvia Trumpeter
Patricia Berry
Margaret Brown
Norma Cochran
Bernadine Deveney
Mary Dockter
Laura Elmer
Kitty Lou French
Joan Grab
Lillian Klingseisen

Artificial Respiration
Overarm Stroke
Here's How It Is Done

Bernice Ledford
Janet Kratzert
Shirley McCracken
Margaret McCreary
Nancy McCreary
Sue McCreary
Helen McCullough
Margaret McPadden
Evelyn Miller
Marjorie Miller
Jean Ogrizek
Joanne Petrie
Florence Petrus
Eleanor Phillips

Gilda Pup
Irene Kalinoski
Flora Reynold
Modeline Scaletta
Mary Ray Thornburg
Delores Short
Barbara Trumpeter
Joan Wick
Mary Lou Wick
Colleen Wilson
Rose Marie Auth
Marian Auth
Beverly Henry
Jane Swanson

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"In the Merry Month of May"

MAY DAY



Rag Doll Dance
Recessional
Gypsy Dance

King, Queen
and
Court

Processional
May Pole Dance
Minuet



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"Arms For the Love of America"



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"Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown"

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PROPHECY

"Drifting and Dreaming"

My Dearest Lil

It's been ages since I've seen you and it isn't Miss Anthony anymore, is it? Well, you have my congratulations—or my sympathies.

Remember the musical manuscripts the Pittsburgh Symphony sent me to trace? The search for them certainly turned out strangely. Let me tell you about it.

While still in Pittsburgh I decided to take one last fling before going on my trip for the manuscripts—so I visited Leo Lucci's Cafe Casa Blanca where the main feature of the evening was Maestro Ray Heckerman's all-girl orchestra with Dorothy Armstrong as trumpet soloist and Mae Blanche Steffler as his "Gene Krupa." After Ray's hearty greeting I began looking around, and he, sensing what I wanted, said, "There he is over there." Sure enough there was George Brummitt, now Ray's publicity agent. The two asked me to stay for the floorshow, telling me the new attraction was one I'd want to see. And did I! It was Monaca's own Jean Beal, Ray's dancing star. Later the "gang" told me that Theodore Konetsky was an announcer over KDKA over which station Dorothy Savot appeared as the "Bonnie Baker of 1952." Albert Kermiet was narrator of drama, and Art Kratzert was the Mathematical Wizard, both of whom did appear over the same station. I could hardly believe so many of our school pals had risen to such positions, but that's only the beginning.

After leaving the "gang" I proceeded to go down Liberty Avenue and found, to my delight, that a new theatre was making its debut. The proprietor was none other than John Boris, whose assistant manager was Robert Weber. George Hemer was his stage director. Johnnie promptly guided me to the best seat in the house and told me to watch very carefully. And did I get a surprise! The star of the evening was Irene Fronko, who gained fame as Priscilla Lane's twin. Then a short on science came on. I looked three times, but I saw right the first time. Among those being hon-

ored in the short were William McComb and Jack McCullough, chemists; John Owens, who recently discovered a new fertilization process, and George Petrus, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for the year's best work. The Sports Short brought another surprise for it was narrated by Mary E. Mosca, the first woman to transcribe men's sports.

After the show Johnnie gave me some interesting bits of news. He said that among the happily married were Radetta Dunn, Annie Allan, Catherine Anderson, Margie Greiner, Jane Reynolds, Elsie Heidel, Erma Miller, Lillian Weiler, Lubie Verban, and Violet Bozic. These girls certainly prove that marriage is a wonderful institution.

"Barnes" said that a number of girls from the class of '42 had become nurses, among whom are Anna Cripples, who is carrying on relief work in France; Wilma J. Mecklem, Julia Primo and Betty Strausser, head nurses at Sewickley Hospital; Anne R. Mahaffey, Anna Delp, Anna M. Barto, and Dorothy Forsythe—now nurses at the Residents' Hospital in New York.

Time sped, and so did I, for I was to leave for New York by plane the next morning. At the airport I got my ticket and flight schedules from Mamie Abee, the information clerk there. My plane was due to leave in ten minutes and on boarding it I found that the pilot was Coletta Jena and the air hostess Barbara Ann Leigh. Babs turned on the radio and who came on but two comedians known as Puff Puff and Puff-Puff Puff. You guessed it! They were John Schupay and Gerald Fleischer—all that remained of the four puffs of Monaca High. During our conversation Babs told me that Jean Adamson is a Latin teacher at Penn State, that Robert Springer is a "prof" at Chicago U., that Augusta Lindemann teaches at Monaca, that Helen Alexander is a rural school teacher, and that Lois Burd is now a teacher of commercial subjects. Steve Ogrizek, she said, owns a chain of grocery stores and Sam Taormina a chain of fruit stores.

Before landing, Babs told me to be sure to stop in at the Madame Butterfly Cosmetic Counter—owned and operated by Alyce Michaels and Dorothy Brilhart.

During my stay in New York, I picked up a newspaper, and the first thing I read were the appointments of Mary Turbish, Betty Jane Figley, and Virginia Bucuren to Washington. The article on the appointments was written by Dorothy Van-covich. The sports page, edited by Joe Cronin, was chuck-full of pictures of the famous roller-skating "champs," Betty Croft, Nellie Wywrot, and Lil Kanschat. Norma J. Pflug appeared on the same page as the newly declared rifle "champ." Going on I read that Steve Turbish now sings bass in the Duquesne Tambouritz Orchestra and that Ed Ofcharka is now the basketball coach at Duquesne. Al Vlosic and "Skitch" Sinclair, it seems, are now playing professional basketball at New York. Olive Orovec has just broken all records in the bowling ranks of women. Later, I saw a picture of the Presidential Cabinet and there was Lionel Smith, the Secretary of Agriculture, and John Yarosz, the Postmaster-General. The governor of the state with his secretary, Helen Schuller, also appeared in the picture. The financial section of the paper stated that Frank Puhalla, John Rebrovic, John Revay, and Alex Milne were appointed the newly affiliated cabinet of J. & L. And last but not least, I read that Gerard Schachern has been inducted into the Army's Intelligence Service. Can you imagine my surprise at these revelations?

Although I did not find my manuscripts, I found the dearest little beauty salon owned by Ade-ene Mosca. From Ade-ene I learned that Stella Setting is the assistant manager at Salterelli's Beauty Shop, where Ila J. Sickles is one of the chief operators. Furthermore, I learned Tony Scossa has become a pro golfer, and that Harry Thornburg is recognized as an electrical wizard. Eugene Tombesi operates a railroad, while Ted Stanik, Herb Reynolds and Cal Swink are co-owners of a stream-lined gas station.

Alice Stauffer and Catherine Buccini are tellers at the New York National Bank where I met Joe Trelo—the whiz of the football field. Well, Joe has realized his dream to become a great coach, a position he now holds at N. Y. U., where

Dan Sabella is his assistant. Joe said that George Bushow is a research worker in New York and that John Chleba, Joe Ciccozzi and Bill Cronin are machinists there. Linda Ciccozzi is now appearing in the New York theatres as an accordion artist, while Cal Dockter has made the headlines with a brand new invention.

I then took my leave for I found I was to go to Europe in quest of those same elusive manuscripts. At the dock, waiting for my boat, I picked up the Ladies Home Journal and to my amazement found it was edited by Jean Dunn and that some of its contributors were Charlotte Coombs, Vera Bobish, and Mildred Ofcharka. Pictured in the magazine were Walter Cochrane, a well-known wood worker, John Farinacci, Pete Brown, and James Bonini, who are metallurgists. I read, too, that Alice Johnston is a horticulturist, that Eleanor McClain is an interior decorator, that Emily Wells is a dietitian, and that Mary Merchiorre is her assistant. Verda McComb is in the Civil Service at Philadelphia, while Martha Sintay and Lucille Johnston are head officers of the National 4-H Club.

While on the boat I met Nancy Coombs, now married to a diplomat. Nancy said that Katie Wiss now owns Dan's Dairy, while Hazel Keck now owns a chain of stores.

On arriving in Paris I saw first Madame G Burek's Fashion Saloon, where Theresa Equizi is a model. Gertie welcomed me and told me that there was someone else I should meet. It was none other than Marion Miller—the famed collector of miniatures. Having decided to show me around the girls took me to the Opera House where Ralph Aumock was making his appearance as a concert artist. With Ralph was his wife, Marian Batchelor, who was recently voted one of the ten best dressed women of the world. Marion said that Joe Antoline was now a junior partner in the Batchelor firm, and also that Marian Barto and Carl Biskup worked as head buyers for the same company. And the most rousing tidings she gave us was that Marie Blasche and Vivian Dennis were participating in the Olympics at France!

Well—that's a complete roundup of the class of '42. The manuscripts? I never did get them! Bye now.

CLASS WILL

"This Is My Last Affair"

Jean Adamson, Anna Cropples, Radietta Dunn, Theresa Equizi, and Wilma Jean Mecklem will their positions as drum majorettes to any girls capable of filling their shoes

Catherine Anderson wills her daily trips from the country to his sister, Ella

Momie Abee wills her boyish walk to Lillian Fronk

Lillian Anthony bequeaths her duties in the Library to Miss Glosser

Joe Antoline leaves his slight build to Warren Renner

Dorothy Armstrong leaves her position as Miss Hegner's right-hand man to anyone able to fill it

Annie Allan bequeaths her old wads of chewing gum to anyone lucky enough to find them

Ralph Aumack leaves his well-used trumpet to anyone with as much wind

Marian and Anna Mae Barto leave Rosabelle in school to carry on the family name

Marian Batchelor leaves locks of her red hair to all the envious under classmen

Carl Biskup wills his shyness towards girls to Red Wiblin

Jean Beal leaves the secret of her pretty complexion still a secret

Vera Bobish leaves her cute giggles to Betty Jane Yank

Marie Blasche bequeaths her bushes to Jean Forrest

Jim Bonini wills his smooth 18 cylinder job to Mr. Beighey

John Boris and Robert Weber leave all their ideas and brainstorms to Gerry Laughlin

Dorothy Brihart and Alice Michaels leave their car and tires to anyone who has the long daily trips to and from the country that they had

Pete Brown wills his six-feet-two to Johnny Dietrich

George Brummitt leaves all his books, papers and good marks to his brother, Earl

Lubie Bozic and Lubie Verban leave their nickname to all the confused people who couldn't get them straight

Catherine Buccini wills her deep voice to any soft-speaking Speech student

Virginia Bucuren leaves her sudden outbursts of laughter to any despondent Sophomore

Lois Burd wills her bookkeeping set to Mr. Meosel to straighten out.

Gertrude Burek leaves her good grades to her sister, Theresa

George Bushaw wills his quiet ways to Willard LeGoultion

John Chleba bequeaths his slow drawl to Glenn Oyster

Lindo Ciccozzi and his cousin Joe leave the fact that they are not brothers for the office files

Walter Cochran leaves his "Lizzie" to any daredevil who will take the chances he did

Nancy Coombs wills her red coat to anyone who dares to wear it as she does

Betty Croft wills her hair to Antoinette Tarmo no

Joe Cronin leaves his ability to wash blackboards to Mr. Johns

Bill Cronin bequeaths his bass horn to "Zero" Revay

Anna Delp wills her jolly manner to Elizabeth Conley

Vivian Dennis leaves her sister, Dolores, to walk home alone at noon and at four

Jean Dunn leaves Monaca High School devoid of the Dunns for a good while

Calvin Dockter wills his motor-driven bicycle to Chuckie Johnston, in case his breaks down on him

John Fornacci bequeaths his blonde curls to Bill Lyons

Betty Jane Figley, Senior, leaves Betty Jane Figley, Sophomore, to the peacefulness of not being confused with her anymore

Dorothy Forsythe wills her pettiness to Anna Mae Ballard

Irene Fronko bequeaths her resemblance to Priscilla Lane to any of the latter's admirers

Gerald Fleisher and George Petrus will their combined height to Ray Hild

Margaret Greiner leaves her finger nail shavings to any nervous student taking a test

Ray Heckerman and Steve Ogrizek leave the trombone section of the orchestra rather hollow for a while

George Hemer wills his acting ability to Elmer Petrella

Elsie Heidel leaves Monaca High School for a position as ticket-office girl at the Roxy

Coletta Jena wills her athletic ability to Agnes Torkovich

Alice Johnston bequeaths her ability to play the bell lyre to Nancy Jane Jorrett

Lucille Johnson wills her southern accent to anyone that like it.

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Lillian Kanschat leaves her hurried ways to Jean Delp

Hazel Keck wills her professional methods of playing volley ball to Miss Birner to teach her gym classes

Albert Kerneit leaves school to play professional basketball for the Green Hornets

Teddy Konetsky wills his bashfulness to Jimmie Kovac

Arthur Krotzert leaves Jean Forrest to stand alone by Miss Coleman's room for a year

Barbara Leigh wills her driving ability to Betsy Ann French

Augusta Linderman leaves her slow, easy going ways to Alice Alexander

Eleanor McClain wills her dislike for dancing to Emma Solomon

Bill McComb and Jack McCullough leave Monaca High School the same way they entered—together.

Verda McComb wills her jumpy walk to gliding Mary Jane Hill

Erma Miller wills her sewing ability to the "Bundles for Britain" campaign

Marian Miller leaves her A's in French to any failing French student—providing Miss Coleman doesn't object

Anna Rose Mahaffey bequeaths her letters from the army to anyone who wants a soldier to write to

Adeline and Mary Mosca leave their little brother in school to carry on their red-headed reputation

Alex Milne wills his brilliant talks in Speech class to any unprepared student of next year

Eddie Ofcharko bequeaths his basketball skill to the future Hi-Y teams

Mildred Ofcharko wills her talent for talking to Alice Mihalko

Olive Orovec wills her boisterous manner to Betty Schupay

Norma Jean Pflug wills her bowling ability to the pin boys

Julia Primo wills her artistic ability to Mary Catherine Gribben

Frank Puhalla bequeaths his talent as an announcer to Jack Kinkead

John Rebravac leaves a well-used lathe to Mr. Lindsay

John Revoy wills his husky build to Joe Yuran

Jane Reynolds wills her diamond to Mr. McNees in case of a shortage

Herbert Reynolds bequeaths his old baseball bats to Mr. Groleau for unruly students

Dorothy Savat wills her industriousness to Mary Louise Mecklem

Danny Sabella wills McMillan's car to Jack

Gerard Schochern leaves school for a spot in the floor show at the Bluebird

Helen Schuller leaves Dorothy Alischer as a reminder of her

Huntz Schupay leaves his serious outlook on life to Eddie Davis

Emma Scogna leaves Nancy Jane to play the piano for assemblies

Stella Setting wills her red-rimmed glasses to Mr. Glass

Tony Scassa wills his sports stories to Bob Hunter

Ila Jena Sickles wills her nursing skill to Miss Schupay

David Sinclair bequeaths his "Gildersleeve" laugh to Louis Giordano

Martha Sintay leaves her daily walks to and from school to her sister, Lydia

Robert Springer wills his football physique to Eugene Knopp

Teddy Stanik leaves school to work at Zieg's

Mae Blanche Steffler bequeaths her trips to the hospital to anyone who likes to be operated on

Betty Strausser and Alice Stouffer will their likenesses to Jean Davis

Calvin Swink leaves his position as manager to "Bonjo" Trella

Harry Thornburg bequeaths his dislike for mechanics to Frank Reda

Eugene Tombesi wills his fastness in talking to Walter Winchell

Joe Trella wills his football pants to anyone big enough to fit them

Mary Turbush bequeaths her position on the newspaper staff to anyone needing the money she collects

Steve Turbush leaves his good bass voice for next year's chorus

Al Vasic wills his wide-awake appearance to Ben Wasiolski

Lillian Weiler wills her fondness for "pennies" to the many who are saving them

Emily Wells bequeaths her ability *not* to get "mike fright" to anyone using the public address system

Catherine Wisz wills her hurried trips to "Dan's" at noon to Francis Trella

Dorothy Vancavich wills her witty ways to her sister

Nellie Wywrot wills her high-pitched voice to Mrs. Uppington

John Yarosz leaves his position on the Hi-Y basketball team to Bill Milligan

Lionel Smith bequeaths his steering wheel to McMillan's gang in case they lose theirs

Helen Alexander leaves school for the corner by the fire and ten.

Charlotte Coombs wills Chuck a road map so he'll be able to get to school alone

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"You Walked By"



GEORGE BRETHAUF
GEORGE BRETHAUF
S ELEADER OF THE YEAR

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Dear Dad

I haven't written you a letter about our activities here. Our 1941 ball team had one of its best seasons in many years—winning 6 games, tying and losing 3. Our basketball was an even more thrilling score, and though all of these times we had loads of fun.

With spring came the swing of baseball bats and the cry of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game!" So ended our activities of "School Days."

See you soon
Marge

Trills

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"On, Monaca"



CHEERLEADERS

Photo by Harry D. P.



MAJORETTES

Photo by Harry D. P.

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"My Hero"



SENIOR VARSITY CLUB

Kenya, Tre'ya, Othello

Standing: Antoline, Sabella



Officer-in-Charge: Othello

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FOOTBALL

RECORD — 1941

Monaca	0	Ambridge	6
Monaca	0	Beaver Falls	0
Monaca	0	New Brighton	14
Monaca	20	Beaver	0
Monaca	7	Midland	0
Monaca	7	Ellwood City	18
Monaca	19	Chester	0
Monaca	27	Freedom	0
Monaca	18	Tarentum	0
Monaca	39	St. Joseph, Oil City	0

Monaca Loses First Game to Ambridge, 6-0

Monaca High opened its season against the Ambridge High on a rain soaked Rochester field with a 6-0 heartbreakin defeat. The lone score of the evening came at the end of a 31 yard drive after the Southsiders had punted from their own five yard marker. With the ball just inches from the double line, Frangione plunged over his own right guard for the score. John Loprek tried right end for the conversion but failed. During the opening minutes of the second half Trella tossed a long pass which was snagged by Dietrich, who fumbled the water soaked ball on the four yard line stopping a possible score.

Monaca Deadlocked With Beaver Falls, 0-0

Monaca and Beaver Falls High School Elevens clashed in a scoreless battle at Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls. The Monaca Gridders who, had whipped the Tigers in each of the last two seasons, were outmanned and outweighed but were not out-fought. Monaca shaded the Orange and Black 7-6 in first downs, and had the satisfaction of crossing the Tiger goal line, although a touchdown was not allowed by officials because of an offside penalty.

New Brighton Beats Monaca

Scoring twice in the second period, New Brighton High gridiron aggregation topped the Southsiders by a 14-0 score in the Southsiders' field before a crowd of 3,000 fans. The first score climaxed a 44 yard march and the second was the result of a 61 yard run. New Brighton held the upper hand throughout the afternoon. All through

the first period, play remained in mid-field but early in the second period Brighton broke free to score twice. Early in the third period Brighton recovered a Monaca fumble on the home team's 46 yard stripe and marched to the Monaca 31 yard line only to fumble and have the losers recover on the 29 yard marker. The remaining part of the game was played without any unusual play and without any sustained offense.

Monaca Beats Beaver

Employing a wide open brand of football, Monaca romped to a 20-0 victory over Beaver before a crowd of 4,000 persons at the Beaver field by a score of 20-0. Sparking the Red and Blue was Trella, aided by the other ball carriers, and the Monaca line consistently outcharged the Beavers. Monaca earned their first score in the early part of the second quarter. The Red and Blue marched 77 yards for the first score, mixing passes and running plays as they moved down the field. On the second score, Olshanski started around left end, cut sharply and reached the Beaver 35 yard line, where he was hemmed in, and lateralled to Ofcharka who continued down the side line to score. A very fine forward-lateral pass play was responsible for the third score as Olshanski went over for his second score of the game. The first downs were ten for Monaca and four for Beaver.

Victory Over Midland

Monaca High School's scrappy footballers defeated Midland with a 7-0 score in a closely contested night game at Midland. Monaca scored late in the second quarter when Turbush intercepted a Midland pass on the Monaca 47 yard marker, and through Trella's clever handling, the ball was moved to Midland's own 19 yard stripe. Here Trella faded back and threw a pass to Ofcharka for the score. The same identical play with Trella passing to Ofcharka added the extra point. Midland threatened several times but each time the Southsiders stiffened and held for downs. The Red and Blue outplayed Midland on the ground and registered eight first downs to Midland's six. Trella was outstanding for Monaca.



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3rd Row—Blistan (Coach), Measel (Faculty Manager) Tarmina, Ballish, Stokic, Keffer, Bell Ciccozzi, McMillen, Busana, Berkman (Assistant Coach)

Ellwood Tops Monaco

Monaco bowed to Ellwood City High's powerful eleven in a night game at Ellwood by the score of 18-7. It was a game that pitted Ellwood's strong line and fast, hard running backs against Monaco's special brand of forward-laterals and passes. In the first half the Tubers dominated and pushed across three touchdowns. Monaco appeared unable to cope successfully with the sweeping end runs and off tackle smashes. With little success with the running attack, Monaco turned to the air and literally passed Ellwood dizzy. In the most spectacular play of the game Trella returned a punt to the Monaco 22, and on the next play Turbush tossed a pass to Ofcharko, who caught the ball on the 42

and then reached the 50 where he was hemmed in and lateraled to Trella, who was able to continue down the field to score. In the final period Monaco again made another bid, marching from their own 25 to Ellwood City's 18 yard line before a pass was intercepted.

Monaco 19—Chester 0

Scoring three times on passes in the first half, despite the rain and ankle deep mud, the Monaco gridders defeated Chester by a score of 19-0. All three scores resulted from a forward pass with a lateral on the end, but the rain and mud took its toll in the last two periods, and the attacks of both teams bogged down. On the seventh play of the game the Monocans marched their first score when

Managers

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Kneeling: Vogt, Stanik



CHRONICLE

Trela fished a pass to Olschanski who then got to Wywrat who stepped across the line for the score. Again Trela passed to Wywrat who threw a short pass to Trela for the second score. For the third score Trela hit a basketball pass to Olschanski who in turn again stepped to Wywrat for the final win.

Monaca 27—Freedom 0

Scoring twice on long runs and twice on short gained drives, the Monaca High School team distributed its tallies over three quarters to run up a 27-0 victory over Freedom High at Monaca. A 64 yard return of a punt by Trela and a 50 yard run after a pass interception by Olschanski were the highlights.

Monaca 19—Tarentum 0

Scoring in the closing minute of the third quarter and adding two more in overtime in the last period, the Monacans marked up an 18-0 victory over the Tarentum High School eleven, 1940 WPIAL Class A champions, at the Rochester High School in a game postponed from Saturday.

After running to wet grounds, the Monacans, clad in new secret uniforms, raced up and down the field like a bunch of children to mark up 12 first downs in a row for their opponents, and the Southsiders who were threatened only once. The outstanding play took place as Trela took a punt on his own 10 yard line and then lateraled to Turbush, who lashed up the field 82 yards to score.

Monaca Easily Defeats St. Joseph

Winding up their 94 season with a dazzling display of scoring power the Monaca High School team defeated St. Joseph of O. City in easy fashion 39-0 before a feature contest of the Annual Armistice Day program at Monaca. Trela hit pay-off dirt twice, drop-kicked one extra point, threw a pass to Antoline for another conversion and the two long rentals to John Dietrich for the two touchowns. The game was the last of the 1940 season for four members of the varsity squad, Trela, Sabella, Olschanski, and Antoline. All four were outstanding in their final



Dietrich, Battaglia
Wywrat, Olschanski
Trela

Zepic, Legg, O. S. at

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Monaco	8	Monaco	1	Monaco	7	Monaco	8
Monaco	4	Freem.	2	Monaco	0	Denver F.	2
Monaco	9	Freem.	9	Monaco	1	Monaco	10



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At Bat
Yuran

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Reaching for a Throw

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4th Row—Vogt, Castranova, Krall, Kinkead, Shaffer, Ballish, Wilson, Beharka, Toarminio

VARSITY RECORD — 1941-42

Monaca	39	.
Monaca	23	.
Monaca	28	.
Monaca	31	.
Monaca	44	.
Monaca	18	.
Monaca	39	...
Monaca	38	.
Monaca	46	.
Monaca	30	.
Monaca	36	.
(Extra period)		
Monaca	30	.
Monaca	60	.
Monaca	36	.
Monaca	30	.
Monaca	34	.
Monaca	24	.
Monaca	37	.
Monaca	35	.
Monaca	43	.
Monaca	49	.
League Game.		

RESERVES RECORD — 1941-42

Monaca	20	.
Monaca	28	..
Monaca	22	.
Monaca	27	.
Monaca	23	.
Monaca	29	.
Monaca	17	.
Monaca	23	.
Monaca	33	.
Monaca	34	.
Monaca	43	.
Monaca	32	.
Monaca	20	.
Monaca	17	.
Monaca	33	.
Monaca	41	.
Monaca	34	.
Monaca	37	.
East Liverpool	25	.
Aliquippa	37	.
Wampum	21	.
Ambridge	22	.
New Brighton	28	.
Chester	19	.
Ellwood City	38	.
Munhall	44	.
Rochester	44	.
Ellwood City	25	.
Beaver	12	.
Freedom	26	.
Midland	42	.
Beaver Falls	15	.
Rochester	25	.
Beaver	23	.
Freedom	26	.
Midland	27	.

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Monaca	35	Semi-Final	Etna	28
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